Student Union Elections
Will Be Held Tomorrow
At 3:30 in Mead Chapel

z 762

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

John Mason Brown Will
Speak Here Next Week
On "Broadway Review"

VOL. XXXV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 6, 1938 | No. 21

John Mason Brown To Talk April 13 On Current Dramatics

"Broadway in Review" Will Be Topic of Lecture By Noted Critic

TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL

John Mason Brown, lecturer and dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post, will speak in Mead chapel next Wednesday evening, April 13, at 8:15 o'clock. His lecture, "Broadway in Review", will be a discussion of current plays.

Mr. Brown began his literary career as a reporter on the Louisville Courier Journal before entering Harvard university. As a lecturer he first accepted a position immediately upon graduation in 1923 as head of the dramatic department of the summer school of the University of Montana. While at Harvard, the lecturer was a member of George Pierce Baker's famous "47 Workshop" course.

Prominent Lecturer

Since then Mr. Brown has been staff lecturer for the American Laboratory theatre and holds such a position at present for the League of Political Education, the Philadelphia forum, and the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. In 1931 he gave a course at Yale university on the history of criticism.

He has also attended the Bread Loaf Writers' conference and has given courses in playwriting and the history of the modern theatre at Harvard and Columbia universities. Mr. Brown has written several notable books on the theatre.

Thorough Background

Mr. Brown resolved in youth to be a reviewer of plays, and this fact helps to explain the breadth of his knowledge. He has developed his intensity through an intimate acquaintance with the theatre and everything which concerns it. From such a background his comments on the plays of the moment are frequently made from an original point of view. The enthusiasm which he shows in his lectures is also demonstrable in his two books "The Modern Theatre in Revolt" and "Upstage."

Than Mr. Brown is the best lecturer on the drama among dramatic critics was expressed by Professor William Lyon Phelps in his column in the current issue of "Scribner's". Other topics which Mr. Brown has lectured on recently have been "Shakespeare a la Mode" and "The Fronteer Theatre". "Broadway in Review," however, is supposed to surpass the others from the point of view of the discriminating theatre goers who want to avoid wasting time on uninteresting plays.

The visit of Mr. Brown was originally scheduled for a date before the spring recess, but had to be postponed due to a change in plans.

Article in "News Letter" Receives National Award

At a convention of the American Alumni council held last week in Columbus, Ohio, it was announced that the article entitled "Shard Villa" in the December issue of the Middlebury College News letter received honorable mntion by the association.

The American Alumni council is made up of representatives of the administrations of American and Canadian colleges. A part of the function of the council is to make awards on features, layouts, editorials and photography of college alumni magazines. Special attention is paid to the depiction, by such a magazine, of the emvironments of the institution with which it is connected. Middlebury College News letter was acclaimed as reflecting, to a great degree, the New England spirit. The News letter has frequently won awards and honorable mention from the Council in past years.

Chairmen Prepare For Senior Week

Ten Will Speak Class Day; Keir and Miss Whittier To Arrange Senior Ball

According to announcement made by James A. Miner, and Janet E. Randall, chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of Senior week, plans for this event, which is the last in which the departing Seniors participate before leaving college, have been started and are now well underway.

Although no orchestra has as yet been engaged for the Senior Ball, the date of which has not been set at this time, the committee, headed by Jack C. Kier and Katherine C. Whittier, is making arrangements and its selection is expected to be announced in the near future. A committee to assist with plans for the Senior Ball has been appointed and consists of the following: Allison S. Beebe, Edward C. Hallock, William M. Moreau, Emily M. Barclay.

The committee appointed to assist Henry M. Richardson and Florence A. Overton, in charge of Class Day exercises consists of: Emory A. Hebard, Roland V. Johnson, Thomas W. Swan, Beulah H. Hagadorn, Jane Liddle, and Elizabeth W. Warner.

William H. Arnone and Florence M. Hulme are in charge of the committee which will take care of the caps and gowns that will be used during graduation.

The following Class Day speakers have been announced by Chairman Richardson: John R. Williams, address by class president; Edward B. Hayward and Claribel M. Nothnagle, class history; William M. Moreau and Shirley E. Haven, class prophecy; Robert J. M. Matteson, class oration: William H. Arnone and Katherine C. Whittier, class will: Everett S. Allen, class poem; Milton K. Lins, three dedication.

"Music Center", New Middlebury Summer School, To Open July 1 Using American-European Methods

Opening on July 1 and continuing until August 18, the Music Center, newest addition to the Summer Schools of Middlebury, will offer courses in the study of music, both theoretical and practical, combining the best in American and European methods of instruction.

Evolving from an idea of Mme. Morize, wife of the director of the French School, who thought a music school might easily be formed about the nucleus of musicians already attending the summer sessions, notably three members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Music Center was established in collaboration with the language schools. Members of the music school will find it possible to take, or audit, courses given in any of the language departments of the summer session.

Nine instructors will complete the teaching staff of the new school, of which Mme. Morize will be director. Prominent among the staff is Mr. Frederic Tillotson, professor of music in Bowdoin College and head of the piano department of Longy School in Cambrilge, Mass. Mr. Tillotson has been a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Denver Symphony Orchestra, and has given numerous radio broadcasts over national hookups from WJZ of the National Broadcasting System in New York.

Mr. Walter Piston, another of the instructors in the Music Center, is a noted composer and is author of "Principles of Harmonic Analysis". Mr. Piston was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1933 and is at present an associate professor at Harvard university. Another of the more prominent among the staff will be Mr. Clair Leonard a graduate of Harvard, and one time student at the Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris. He has been an assistant and instructor in Harvard university and is at present an assistant professor of music at Vassar college.

Headquarters of the Music Center will be in the DU fraternity house. Women members of the school will live at the house while men will live nearby on campus and will dine at the house.

Peace Committee For Constructive Planning Formed

Representatives of Student Clubs Hold Meeting Last Night

DIVERSE VIEWS GIVEN

At a meeting held last night in the recreation room of Forest Hall, representatives of organizations on both the men's and women's campuses formed a United Student Committee for Peace Education and Action.

In forming the above organization the students involved are following the course set by the National Student Peace council which is calling on students throughout the United States to express in some form their firm opposition to war and their support of concrete action for peace, freedom and democracy.

Demonstration Planned

One of the foremost projects undertaken by the newly formed association is that of making plans for and sponsoring some sort of student demonstration for peace, to take place on April 27. This move will place Middlebury in the ranks of several hundred colleges and universities throughout the world in their expression of sentiment for peace. A committee was named to take charge of plans for demonstration, members of which are: Bruce B. Brown '38, James Zett '38, John D. Connor '41, Regina Roy '38, Dorothy J. Briggs '39, Agnes M. Finnie '39, Doris L. Wolff '41.

A discussion was held during the meeting on several points of a suggested program for the organization. A prominent question in the program concerned the advocating of the institution of boycotts against aggressor nations and favoring an individual and group boycott against Japan, and the lifting of the embargo on materials going to Spain which is effective only in withholding war supplies from the Loyalist forces. Opinions came from the floor in favor of and in opposition to the plan.

Program Discussed

Three more points included in the proposed program follow: "We oppose the militarism and war propaganda of the government, protest the drive for a super navy, and protest the annual millions of dollars spent on the arms budget and the War Department's Mobilization Day programs which, under the guise of taking the profits out of war would impose fascism on the United States." This clause received much opposition from the floor, and the discussion found a majority in favor of re-

(Continued on page 6)

Prof. Richard Brown to Talk Before English Club

Prof. Richard Brown of the English department will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the English club this evening at 8 p. m. in the Abernethy wing of the library.

The subject of the talk scheduled for tonight is a discussion of the works and character of Archibald MacLeish, well-known American writer and speaker.

Meetings of the English club are are distinct from those of English maheld throughout the college year and jors. At these gatherings, held monthly at the home of Pres. Paul D. Moody and in the Abernethy wing of Starr library, members of the faculty and guest speakers give talks on the different phases of literary composition and appreciation.

Student Union To Elect New Officers

Annual Slate for Women's Group Will Be Selected Thursday, Mead Chapel

Student Union elections will be held in Mead Chapel at 3:30 tomorrow to fill the organizations offices for the coming year.

The following women have been nominated for offices: president; Joyce Mackenzie '39, Evelyn Wheeler '39; vice president; D. Jane Acker '40, Priscilla M. Bateson '40, Betty Forman '40; secretary; Marjorie N. Burditt '40, Barbara H. Phelps 40, Jean L. Rose '40.

Nominations for treasurer are Dorothy J. Briggs '39, two defeated candidates for president; for chief justice: Gertrude M. Bittle '39, Dorothy F. Drown '39, Dorothy J. Korb '39; for assistant treasurer; L. Elizabeth Dorchester '40 M. Elizabeth Robertson '40, Phoebe E. Wyman '40.

Officers retiring are: president; Jean Hoadley '38; vice president; Miss Wheeler; treasurer, Janet W. Kingsley '38; Chief justice; Anne F. Sargent '38; secretary; Miss Drown.

The Women's Student union is the organized body of the women undergraduates. With general supervision of the activities of the members of the Women's College at Middlebury, the union is subsidiary only to the Student Life committee.

The union has regular meetings at which attendance is required and regular penalties are imposed for non-attendance. Similar in character to the Men's Undergraduate association, the Women's union aims to act as a general association to represent as a body the Women's college in student affairs.

After the elections committees will be appointel from among the members of the Student Union to plan for the annual convention of this organization which is to be held in Middlebury on April 21, 22 and 23.

Artie Shaw's Band To Play For Prom

Ticket Committee Sponsors Show "Everybody Sing" To Benefit Junior Class

With arrangements progressing rapidly for the Junior Week activities, the prom committee has announced that Artie Shaw and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the annual formal to be held this year on May 12.

The band, which has appeared recently at college affairs throughout the East, will feature an arrangement of five brass, four saxophones, and four rhythm instruments. It may be heard on Tuesday and Saturday nights over the Columbia network.

To relieve the members of the class from undue financial strain, the ticket committee is sponsoring shows in the local theatres by selling tickets to the student body in advance. The next benefit showing will be "Everybody Sing", which will be at the Campus theatre today and tomorrow.

Final committee selections have been completed by those in charge of arrangements for the week-end. Robert R. Rathbone and Marilynn Manning, chairman of the prom committee, will be assisted by John B. Gray, Edward F. Grosenbeck, C. Gordon Livingston, Marjorie A. Kohr, Dorothy J. Korb, and Evelyn Wheeler.

Heads of the committee on the variety show are Kenneth M. Kinsey and

(Continued on Page 6)

Middlebury Debaters Break Even in Past Week by Defeating Harvard Team and Losing to Puerto Rico

The University of Puerto Rico's undefeated debating team decisively vanquished a Bue and White duo on March 30 in discussing the proposition, "Resolved: That American isolation is impracticable in the modern world."

Juan Rodriguez and Luis Berrios, both of the graduate school of law at the university, delivered ten-minute main speeches, with Berrios presenting the eight minute rebuttal. Glenn H. Leggett '40, and John C. Agnew '41 debated for Middlebury, with Leggett taking the rebuttal. Puerto Rico won the audience decision by a large majority.

This is the second time an undefeated touring debate team has come to Middlebury from this institution within the past three years. Mr. Arthuro Morales, who accompanied this year's duo as coach, debated for the Puerto Rico team which came here in 1935. The men spent a day at Middlebury as guests of the debating team and the Spanish department.

Middlebury Downs Harvard

Middlebury won a two to one decision over Harvard March 29 in Mead chapel in debating the proposition, "Resolved: That the administration's policy of expansion of the navy is justifiable".

Agnew, Leggett, and Edward J. Drew '40 spoke for Middlebury. The Oxford system of debate was used, with twelve-minute speeches for each speaker except the first affirmative, who had a seven-minute opening speech and a five-minute closing rebuttal. The judges were Dr. Foote, Mr. W. H. Upson, and the Rev. Arthur Gordon.

On April 4 a Harvard freshman forensic trio defeated a Middlebury freshman team in one of the few freshman debates held annually. Stanley Beren, James Pattee, and Dewey Ziegler spoke for Harvard, contesting Merle E. Arthur, Marshall Cline, and Leroy F. Hovey, Middlebury debaters. The question was, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." Middlebury debated the negative before a panel of three judges.

Thirteen Day Tour of Combined Glee Clubs Covers 2,000 Miles with Sixteen Concerts Throughout East

Completing the most extensive concert tour yet held by their organization, the combined glee clubs returned to the campus last Tuesday, after having spent thirteen days on the road.

The group, consisting of forty-seven men and women, left Middlebury Mar. 17 in two Vermont Transit buses. Mr. H. Ward Bedford was in charge of the trip, and was accompanied by Mrs. Bedford and Mrs. Harold E. Frantz who directed the string quartet which took a prominent part in the tour.

The first concert was given at Cushing academy, in Ashburnham, Mass., on March 17, and was followed the next day by an appearance in Waterbury, Conn., in a program sponsored by the local alumni group. The following night the group sang at the Hotel Pennsylvania, in New York before a gathering of the New York alumni and students on vacation. On Sunday a concert was given in Madison Avenue Presbyterian church in the evening, and the following afternoon saw the group in their last New York performance broadcasting from WEAF over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company.

After driving all day Tuesday the glee club arrived in Washington, D. C. Here there was time for sightseeing between concerts which were given in Pierce hall, before the alumni, in the Central high school, and over WJSV.

Thursday was again taken up with driving, this time to Rochester, N. Y. On Friday the group gave their third broadcast, over station WHEC for half an hour. A concert was also given at the Yale Divinity School, and at the Baptist church in Pittsford. On Saturday the club sang before the Vermont state society and alumni of Middlebury, Norwich and U. V. M.

Sunday saw the fourth and final broadcast of the tour, given from WGR in Buffalo. This broadcast was sponsored by the Western Savings Bank of Buffalo. In the evening a concert was given at the Westminster church and the final concert came Monday, March 28 when the group appeared before a private gathering of the Shrine.

Throughout the trip, which covered about two thousand miles, the concerts were well attended and the new repertoire of the club, a distinct departure from old type glee club programs, was well received. The string quartet provided an enjoyable complement to the program of vocal selections. The quartet took part in only one broadcast, that which was given over WGR in Buffalo, while at other stations union rules prevented their presentation on the air.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

Subscription Price $3.00 A Year
Student Rate $2.00 A Year

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Vol. XXXIV April 6, 1938 No. 21

Farewell Abbreviation

Being in a precedent-breaking mood, we hereby abolish long-winded swan-songs by dying editors. Best wishes to the new board, in whose journalistic abilities we have complete faith. Many thanks for the cooperation of alert-minded student opinion throughout the year.—**R. M.**

A New Board

Modesty of retiring editors does not constrain those who start a new leaf from looking backward and tossing a more-than-traditional bouquet where credit has certainly been earned. The CAMPUS under the last staff reached a new high in providing interesting news, attractively presented with the aid of pictures and novel page layouts. At this time the new staff wishes to express its indebtedness to the old for the journalistic training which must form the basis of this experiment, for anyone starting something new cannot but feel that it is an experiment.

Frankly as an experiment the CAMPUS is undertaking some technical changes, which when suggested, will be more recognizable to its readers. The most obvious of these innovations is the increase in page-length. The CAMPUS has for several years been of neat, dignified proportions, but with growth it now seems that an additional space of one inch a page, amounting to thirty in the paper, will give the students more for their money in reading material and in access to advertisers who deserve their patronage. This change makes the CAMPUS fall in step with the proportions of many other college papers. Mr. Ranslow has kindly consented to carry on Sports Editor Soule's column. Sports fans will look forward with interest to this weekly feature.

So the new year starts, with the plea for the readers' indulgence till experience takes the place of experiment. With this plea the staff pronounces its endeavor to make the CAMPUS a representative newspaper for Middlebury students.—**R. L.**

Peace?

Plans are underway for Middlebury's annual peace demonstration in connection with the national meetings on April 27. More than a mere gathering to express by a listless inattention a tacit opposition to war, this meeting should be a definite, constructive move for peace.

Unfortunate student attempts have come to light in the past, formed from hastily-formulated programs. How much force has been lost by the necessity of reconstructing outlooks which were wrong in the beginning must be considerable. With the student committee formed to frame a program for the peace demonstration falls and sometimes ill-considered opinions of student organiza- this year, it is hoped that care will be taken to avoid the usual petitions. With careful planning, there is no reason why the demonstration should not justify the college's custom of devoting time to it. —**R. L.**

College Calendar

Wednesday
English Club.

Thursday
3:30 p. m. Student union, Mead chapel.

Friday
7:30 p. m. Debate, Women vs. Keene.
Normal School, Mead chapel.
Joint meeting of Liberal club and Woman's Forum, Forest.
Recreation Room.

Saturday
7:30 p. m. Barroom Brawl, DU house.
8:00 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta formal, Inn.
Pi Beta Phi formal, Inn.

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers speaker, Rev. Leslie Glenn, Cambridge.

Monday
Debate, women vs. Colby, there.

NOTICES

Law School. Men interested in the study of law may secure at Mr. Wiley's office information about twenty scholarships to be awarded by the Duke university law school for which application must be received on or before May 1.

Freshmen Note. The adviser for the each freshman or the dean will assist in making a wise selection of a major. Each member of the class of 1941 is asked to call at the Registraar's office to get a card to fill out for this purpose.

1941 to Designate Major Now. The student's adviser for the freshman year or the Dean will act as consultant in making a wise selection of a major. Each member of the class of 1941 is asked to call at once at the Registrar's office to get a card to fill out for this purpose.

Tentative Examinaiton Schedule
May 27, 1938—June 8, 1938

Fri., May 27, 9 A. M. Cont. Civ. 11.2; Econ. 41; Educa. 34.2; Engl. 37; French 44; Pol. Sci. 41.

Fri., May 27, 2 P. M. Chem. 23; Chem. 49; Drama 21.2; Drama 31.2; French 43; G. & G. 31.2; Home Economics 35.2; Latin 21.2; Latin 33; Phil. 22.2; Phil. 41; Span. 31.2.

Sat., May 28, 9 A. M. Engl. 35; French 11; French 12; French 21; French 32; Hist. 41; Phys. Ed. 21.2.

Tues., May 31, 9 A. M. Am. Litt. 21; Chem. 31; Chem. 41; Econ. 31; Econ. 48; Engl. 11; Engl. 41.2; Math. 47.2.

Tues., May 31, 2 P. M. Engl. 30; German 22; Hist. 32; Hist. 33.2; Music 32; Pol. Sci. 31.

Wed., June 1, 9 A. M. Am. Litt. 31; Engl. 32; Latin 11; Math. 41; Physics 21.2; Pol. Sci. 11; Pol. Sci. 22.

Wed., June 1, 2 P. M. Astron. 21.1; Econ. 43.2; Hist. 22; Home Economics 11; Home Economics 34.2.

Thurs., June 2, 9 A. M. Biol. 11; Chem. 43.2; Engl. 31; French 41.2; G. & G. 25.2; Greek 25.2; Home Economics 41.2; Math. 31; Math. 42.

Thurs., June 2, 2 P. M. Biol. 22; Educa. 24.2; F. Arts 33; German 21; German 41; Ital. 31; Latin 31.2; Music 21.2; Music 31; Phys. Ed. 35.2; Physics 33.2; Sociol. 41.2; Span. 40.

Fri., June 3, 9 A. M. Biol. 41; Chem. 11; Drama 32; G. & G. 21.2; Span. 21.

Fri., June 3, 2 P. M. Econ. 34.2; Engl. 43.2; German 32; German 44; Home Economics 31; Latin 41.2; Math. 21; Math. 45; Music 42; Phys. Ed. 22.2; Phys. Ed. 45; Phys. Ed. 46; Physics 32.2; Span. 41.2.

Sat., June 4, 9 A. M. Biol. 31; Engl. 23.2; Math. 11; Music 11.2; Pol. Sci. 21.

Sat., June 4, 2 P. M. Econ. 20; Econ. 21; Econ. 33.2; Fench 31.

Mon., June 6, 9 A. M. Educa. 23.2; Engl. 38; Hist. 12.2; Phys. Ed. 36.2.

Mon., June 6, 2 P. M. Am. Litt. 51.2; Econ. 46.2; F. Arts 32.2; Greek 21.2; Greek 31.2; Ital. 21; Music 22; Sociol. 21.2; Span. 43; Span. 45.2.

Tues., June 7, 9 A. M. Chem. 21; Hist. 34; Home Economics 21; Math. 22.

Tues., June 7, 2 P. M. D-S 21.2; Engl. 24; Geman 11; Span. 11.

Wed., June 8, 9 A. M. Engl. 21.

Wed., June 8, 2 P. M. Educa. 22.2; Phys. Ed. 31.2.

International Student Service Helps Keep Chinese Education Functioning

By Woodford G. Fickett '40

The I. S. S. carries on. Such might well be the slogan of the International Student service as it continues its work in China amongst the college students there. Since the opening of its campaign at the latter end of last year, the I. S. S. has collected and put to work the sum of well over seventy nine thousand dollars, and money is still coming in to the headquarters from all parts of the world.

To date, the damage to the universities of China through the Japanese shelling has been estimated at well over $6,000,000. However, even these figures give only a slight idea of the total effect of the dislocation of China's entire university life. In the area about Peiping the authorities have had to abandon their buildings and reopen in the interior, this with the aid of the I. S. S. funds. The same is true about the area around Shanghai, and in both places the university buildings which are left are being used by the Japanese as barracks.

Temporary Colleges

One of the first temporary universities established was in Sian, Shensi province. Altogether it is estimated that there are about two thousand students there. Loans are being made to the neediest of these, and tuition is free. In another section of the interior three Christian universities supported by the united efforts of many denominations have cooperated to form a "Union" university. The existing buildings there were long since filled to capacity, and have been supplemented by temporary ones built of timber frames filled in with woven bamboo and plastered mud.

A recent correspondent describes three types of Chinese students today. First there are those who are determined to follow the universities inland and to finish their studies there. These are usually those who are in the latter stages of their courses. Again, many students are so restless that they cannot settle down to a regular course of study, and who are either demanding some special emergency training as in mass education, first aid, etc., or are leaving home to drift in the army and join in guerilla warfare. The third type of students are those who can only be described as refugees, living in refugee camps, "where they are supplied with five catties of dry grass for a mattress and two simple meals of millet." Many have to go without winter clothing. Large numbers of such students find themselves separated from their families and cut off from any kind of financial support.

Student Assistance Only

Care has been taken by the I. S. S. that the funds sent in by students in all parts of the world be not swallowed up in any general civilian relief fund but be applied to the relief of students in China. The funds have been divided between two committees, each working exclusively on student relief. Between the two committees, work is being done in the centers of Changsha, Peiping, Shanghai, Sian, and Wuhan. In most of these places, work relief and direct financial aid is in the foreground. Temporary student hostels have been erected for students and many are being removed from the oppressed areas into the interior.

The work among the students is being carried on without regard for religious denomonations. The criteria for help is that the students must have been affected by the war, must be in desperate need of help, and must be worthy of aid both as regards character and scholarship.

At the same time, students who are studying in Europe and who have been cut off from all financial aid from home are being helped by the International Student Service. In the United States such students are being cared for by a special committee on which the I. S. S. is represented. And so the I. S. S. carries on.

Communications

To the Editor of the Campus:

It is seldom the good fortune of a collector to acquire an Emily Dickinson manuscript. Recently the Aberne-thy Library augmented its collection by the acquistion of an original script of one of her choicest poems. In addition to this a personal letter, written to a neighbor in true Dickinson style, was purchased. Both items, displayed to advantage in the library, invite your attention.

A dashingly refreshing letter from William Elleny Channing to Henry David Thoreau is also on display. Channing writing from New York in March 1845, describes that city, as "muddy, solitary and silent", a rather novel observation to us today.

It is especially noteworthy in this letter that the first suggestion of such an experiment as Thoreau later achieved at Walden Pond is here set down. The letter is flavored with homely and yet deft side remarks at the expense of such local characters as Hosmer, Hecker, and Bronson Alcott.

The spirit of the two writers lies revealed in their work and correspondence in the above library selection.

Richard P. Taylor '37

Matteson '38 Gets Scholarship Grant

Rockefeller Fund Sponsors Award for Congressional Research in Washington

Announcement has been made of a scholarship award made by the National Institute of Public Affairs to Robert J. M. Matteson '38.

The National Institute of Public Affairs, formed three years ago and partly financed by the Rockfeller Foundation, makes awards yearly to forty men and women, chosen at large throughout the United States, who have shown exceptional ability and interest through curricular and extracurricular activities in the field of public relations.

The scholarship awarded to Matteson will take him to Washington for a period of nine months, where he will be engaged in research in congressional fields, and will work with one of the senators there. This work will occupy approximately four days a week.

One thousand applications were received this year for scholarship awards, and from these forty men were singled to receive scholarships.

Reviewer Pronounces Combined Glee Clubs Concert Thursday Evening Successful Musical Production

By Robert A. Rowe '38

The concert given by the combined Glee cubs in Mead chapel on Thursday night added new laurels to the group, and especially to its director, H. Ward Bedford. There are few musical ensembles which are so dependent upon a conductor, or director, as is a choral group composed of mixed voices. Voices are odd things.

Theer were three things which I thought outstanding in Thursday night's concert. First, accuracy. If you think that it is a simple matter for some thirty people to sing exact notes in exact rhythm, you are laboring under a magnificent delusion. Next, dynamics—something I look for in every concert of any kind.

The entire program was enjoyable and well done. My favorites were "Russian Easter Priests Blessing", "Comfort Me Anew", and "Were You There?" The only adverse criticism which I would venture is that at times the alto section did not come out as I would have liked, being overwhelmed, it would seem, by the sopranos.

The string quartet, directed by Mrs. Frantz, did not play with quite the same degree of perfection as was exhibited in their concert a short time ago. The tone quality as a whole was poorer and the nuances were not executed quite as well. I have admired the playing of Mrs. Frantz for some time and suspect that she is as indispensable to the string quartet and the string section of the orchestra as is Mr. Bedford to the Glee clubs.

It would seem, in view of the marked success of the extended trip and the home concert, that the idea of merging choir and glee club was a happy one—one which should be continued in the future. No doubt the trip will serve as an incentive to more students trying out for the organization.

Sociology Classes Take Annual Trip

Pre-Vacation Tour Spent In Studying Conditions of Settlements and Harlem

Fifty students from the sociology classes journeyed to New York City March 16 where they spent two days touring the metropolis studying current social problems confronting city authorities. This was the annual spring trip conducted by the sociology department under the direction of Prof. Russel G. Sholes.

The itinerary for the first day included an inspection of a police line-up and radio system used in crime detention, sitting in on the Court of General Session, lecture by Commissioner McCormack of the Department of Correction. From there they went to the Harlem Y. M. C. A. where a lecture was given on Negro problems and finally through the W. P. A. art school on Lenox Avenue where many excellent paintings were on exhibit.

On Friday the group visited the Municipal Lodging House, the Henry Street Settlement, the Old Law tenements, and the Williamsburg Housing project. Dinner in the evening at Keene's Chop house concluded the two-day tour.

Thursday saw the group studying the metropolitan crime problems and the cities' negro situation. In the police lineup, the group witnessed the actual questioning of several incorrigibles booked several hours before on the police blotters.

The metropolitan housing problems were studied in all their shocking acuteness throughout Friday. The Old Law tenements presented the most depressing scene of the entire trip.

Dr. Grant Noble Is Vespers Speaker

Employs Parable of Sower And Seed in Discourse On Behaviour of Humans

Dr. Grant Noble of Williamstown, Mass., spoke at Sunday chapel, taking his text from chapter thirteen of Matthew, the parable of the sower and the seed.

This parable should be taken as a very keen analysis of human behavior, Dr. Noble feels. The speaker compared our age to the stony ground on which the seed sprang up and quickly withered away in the noontime heat. It seems to be characterized by that same lack of depth, he said.

"We faily in daily living out an ideal which we have taken up," declared Dr. Noble. "Life is not seeking pleasure or self-satisfaction or even self-development but rather a superhuman task requiring a power of will necessary from a disciplining of life." He added that we are failing because we stop just before we get our 'second wind'.

This same failure is made in love because we forget that it is more than feeling, he continued, and furthermore that in our religious life we fail to go beyond the point of feeling, whereas it is necessary to apply duty and discipline here also.

"Life will be a task which we cannot perform unless we do it in His strength and His power," maintained the speaker. The call of the world and Christianity, Dr. Noble said in conclusion, is to find the meaning of duty and discipline that great ideas and ideals may not become mere dreams.

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Financial Report of the 1938 Winter Carnival
(as of April 1, 1938)

Committees	Receipts	Expenditures
Chairmen	$	$ 61.60
Coronation		104.05
Costume Ball	602.14	495.96
Dunmore Outing	35.70	50.23
I. S. U. Meet	962.00	1,486.74
Klondike Rush	338.95	105.49
Miscellaneous		.75
Program	185.11	146.36
Publicity	74.17	163.30
Southern Style	674.30	349.45
Total	$2,872.37	$2,960.73
Total Deficit		$ 87.36

W. P. HERRMANN
Treasurer.

Extra Curricular

French Club

Stunt night for the French club will take place on April 26 at the club's next meeting. This is an annual event conducted by the club at which each class puts on a stunt and a prize is awarded to the class presenting the best one. Committees in charge of the event have not yet been named.

The Mi-careme or mid-lent celebration will soon take place under the auspices of the club, but as usual is limited to those members living in the Chateau.

W. A. A.

At the Student Union meeting tomorrow, selections for the All-Midd basketball team will be announced, and the slate of officers for W. A. A. in the coming year will be voted upon. The nominations are as follows:

President: Carol Miner '39, Mary Heward '39, Eleanor Jeschke '39; vice-president: Marjorie Gooch '40, Jean Sweeny '40, Lois Whittier '40; secretary: Ruth Packard '41, Patricia McDonald '41, Doris Lathrop '41; treasurer: Mary Louise Race '39, two defeated candidates for the presidency; custodian: Louise E. Dorchester '40, two defeated candidates for the vice-presidency.

The women's badminton tournament has started, and the finals will be played on Tuesday, April 15.

Applications for A Tempo Club to Close Thursday

Election for officers in the coming year in the A Tempo club were held at a meeting of the organization March 13.

Dorothy J. Briggs '39 was elected president and Anna F. Sprague '39 is the new vice-president. Elections to the various committees will be made after the new members are taken in.

Applications for membership in the A Tempo club should be made in writing before Thursday night. Membership is open to juniors and seniors who have had courses and practical work in the music department.

The college choir and string quartet concert in Mead chapel Thursday evening March 31 had its proceeds divided between the A Tempo club and the choir. The A Tehpo club received $40.40.

ART WORK AND SHORT STORY CONTEST WILL FEATURE "SAXONIAN"

The results of the short story contest will be the attraction of the next issue of "The Saxonian", which will come out about April 15. The cover design is a study by Loring W. Pratt '41, and included in the issue will be a series of scratch boards by Foster P. Whitworth '39.

The short story contest, in which Jeannette C. Martin '40 won first place with her story "The Same As Always", was judged by Professors Richard L. Brown, Harry G. Owen, and Raymond H. White. Second place was awarded to John H. Finley '40 for his story entitled "Another Pair of Shoes", and third place was taken by Edward B. Hayward '38 for "Voices and Beyond."

Honorable mention went to Edward E. Palmer '39. The title of his story is "And I Don't Go Kicking Dry Leaves."

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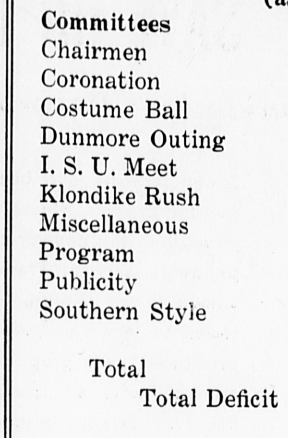

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"Code of the Range"
with CHARLES STARRETT
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MONDAY-TUESDAY 35c-25c-10c April 11-12
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Two Seniors Win Bread Loaf Grants

Hayward, Miss Heckman Class of '38, Get English Summer School Awards

Edward B. Hayward '38 and Mary J. Heckman '38 were awarded scholarships to the Bread Loaf School of English for the coming summer session. They have majored in English and American Literature while here at Middlebury.

These scholarships give them the opportunity to begin their work in the field of English and may be used to stimulate work for an advanced degree in English. Such scholarships as these are awarded each year to one man and one woman from the Senior class on the basis of their scholastic records in college. The recipients are always American Literature or English majors.

They will have the opportunity to study under many distinguished scholars which will tend to develop their creative ability to a great extent.

The Bread Loaf School of English has been conducted since 1920 as a section of the now internationally known summer school of Middlebury College. This years session will commence July 29 and will continue to August 13, 1938 at Bread Loaf Inn.

Middlebury's representatives to the English School will be able to take courses under such instructors as Walter Richard Eaton, associate professor of playwriting, Yale university; Theodore Morrison, assistant professor of English, Harvard university and Hazelton Spencer, associate professor of English, John Hopkins university. Among the lecturers will be Robert Frost noted American poet; John Mason Brown, dramatics critic of the "New York Evening Post"; and Edward Weeks, editor of the "Atlantic Monthly".

Annual "Sugarin' Off" Attracts Many Hikers

"Sugarin' Off" in the Breadloaf region attracted one hundred and fifty Mountain club hikers Sunday. Two trucks at 8:45 and two at 10:00 carried the groups to the "Sugarhouse" of Homer Noble's farm.

Refreshments for the outing consisted of the usual Mountain club luncheS supplemented by dill pickles and sugar on snow. This annual "Sugarin' Off" hike was attended by the same large number which has responded in other years.

Syrup, poured on imported snow, was the main manner of serving the delicacy. Other forms were syrup stirred and beaten into a creamy paste or "butter", and syrup on apples. Through these various means the club members got an authentic glimpse at one of Vermont's real industries.

In contrast to last year's knee-deep snow this year's outing was supplied with only a slight flurry, not being in keeping with the "Sugarin Off" tradition.

SOCIAL

Kappa Delta Rho

Thirty couples danced to recordings at the KDR house Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter were chaperons.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The New Vermonters furnished the music for the Kappa formal Saturday night. Fifty couples attended and were chaperoned by Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall.

Guests were Eleanor E. Barnum '38, Margaret Gardner '38, Shirley E. Haven '38, Mary J. Heckman '38, Jane Liddle '38, Ruth Sheldon '38, and Katherine C. Whittier '38.

Women Debaters Plan Three Tests

Keene Normal Engagement Scheduled Here Friday, Colby, Maine Next Week

Middlebury's women debating teams will see a considerable amount of action within the next week, with encounters against Keene normal school, Colby college, and the University of Maine scheduled for Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

The debate with the Keene duo will take place in Forest recreation room at 8 p. m. Friday. Ruth E. Webb '39 and Faith S. Wohnus '40 will discuss the proposition, "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legislation", taking the negative side of the question. This will be a non-decision encounter.

Next week a team composed of Frances M. Russell '38 and Frances E. Kellogg '39 will travel to Maine to take the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations board should be empowered to arbitrate in all industrial disputes". On Monday they will be in Waterville to encounter the Colby duo and will meet the University of Maine team at Orono on Tuesday.

Although decisions are not usually rendered in the women's contests, the teams this year, under the direction of Prof. Perley C. Perkins and manager Jane W. Kingsley '38 have consistently turned in good debates, especially on the question of unicameral legislatures. The varsity members of the squad are Miss Kingsley, Miss Russell and Gertrude M. Bittle '39.

Other members of the debating team are: Edith K. Dubois '39, Miss Kellogg, Miss Webb, Betty Forman '40, Miss Wohnus, and Carol E. Hubbard '41.

A keen interest has been evinced in woman's debating this year and due to the co-operation of the members and their added experience, prospects for next year are increasingly better.

Development of College Shows Healthy Growth Through Hundred-Thirty-Eight Years of Existence

By Woodford G. Fickett '40

Think of a town, or rather, a settlement, composed of some thirty cabins and frame houses, a couple of dry goods stores and a harness shop, a grist mill and a saw mill, with a brewery thrown in for good measure and there you have a complete picture of the town of Middlebury in 1798, just one hundred and forty years ago.

President Timothy Dwight, of Yale, thought that it would be possible to found a college here, when he was asked to look into the matter. It took him just two years to persuade a rather dubious Vermont legislature that such a step was within the bounds of reason, and the charter was granted in 1800. The following day Jeremiah Atwater was made president of the College, and seven students were admitted into the first class. Two years later, having come through a rigorous course of training under the President and one tutor, the first graduate was handed his diploma.

Construction Begins

Before the first college buildings of Painter and Starr were built, there was a lenghthy debate as to whether the college should have its site on Mount Nebo, . . . the present Chipman Hill, or Aqueduct Hill, which is at the entrance to the present golf course, or on Storrs Hill, the present location of the College. Painter Hall, which was then called New College, was built by citizens of the town. Each resident contributed something in the way of labor, hardware, glass, lumber, or other services.

In 1836 the Old Chapel was built. At this time Middlebury had about the same enrollment as had Harvard, and it also enjoyed an equal reputation. However, shortly afterwards, in the middle of prosperity, a conflict started as to the religious principles of the College. Middlebury then came to be known as the stronghold of a new and radical evangelism. In three years during this period, two thirds of the students left the college.

Women's Suffarage

1883 marked the year when one of the most momentous steps in the history of Middlebury was taken. Women were admitted to the College. There were no dormitories for them, however, and until Pearson's Hall was built in 1911, the women roomed about the town.

The Civil War undid a great deal of the constructive work which had been done in the College up to that time, and around 1880 the enrollment suffered badly. In 1882 there were only thirty eight students.

When President Moody became head of the college he found five hundred students. From that time on Scholarship, not Numbers has been stressed, but nevertheless, the enrollment has continued to increase rapidly. In recent years the five summer schools were added.

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SPORTS

Throw 'Em and Duck

By Cotton Ball

We realize in writing this column that not everyone will be pleased. Perhaps no one will; but it is our sincere hope that if someone is hit, he may be in a position to duck-and we reserve the same privilege. There are several improvements which might easily be made in this college, had we the energy and ambition to line up to our convictions. Our concern is chiefly on the athletic side; but we believe that while athletics are improved, the general welfare of Middlebury College is likewise improved. If we send a choir out on a tour, we want a choir which will win acclaim as this year's choir did; if we have a football team, we want one like the last two years. Participating in athletics is fun; but, like everything else, it is a business.

The Questin of Freshmen

One of several needs which we think can be easily remedied this Spring is the question of incoming freshmen. An article in a neighboring newspaper a few years ago stated that Middlebury was very fortunate to always have a high jumper entering college when one graduated. There seemed to be never a vacancy, which resulted in several state championships. This wasn't luck nor was it because Middlebury paid these men to come here. It was simply that we had good teams resulting in good advertising. We moreover took care of tohse who were worthy in the way of work and scholarships.

Middlebury is a small college, and we want small-college athletes; but we want also the best small-college athletes that exist.

It woud be suicide to contemplate an athletic situation that one or two small New England colleges have adopted. Moreover there would not be a half dozen students who would favor a course on wild flowers in order that big but dumb athletes could graduate and receive the coveted diploma. This idea is farthest from our thoughts because there are other and better means by which we can convince men in coming to Middlebury. One of them is the scholastic standing among colleges throughout the country. Another is our athletic policy of playing small colleges in athletic contests. And still another which is the ace of the argument—an assurance of work and scholarship backing to relieve financial embarrassment.

U. V. M. Frosh Good Students

Contrary to the belief that Vermont chose her freshmen class solely through the applicants' athletic ability and that the majority of the football team would flunk out, it is now known that only two of the entire frosh squad are on the border line. Statistics will prove, in the greater number of cases, that the better an athlete is, the better also is his scholastic rating. Middlebury, two years ago, produced a football team that will prove this theory conclusively. The academic standing, as most people know, was remarkable. It was far above the average of the college and undoubtedly the team won several close games by this mental superiority alone.

Middlebury Wants Quality

We believe that the majority of those who have thought through the question of subsidizing athletes will agree that it is unwise in nearly all cases. That same great majority, however, will overwhelmingly agree with us when we say that it is a good and just policy to hand out liberal scholarships to those who have scholastic ability as well as athletic ability. At this time every year there are high school seniors who are looking for a college which has high scholastic standing and a well thought out scholarship program. We want good scholars and good athletes—we want quality and not quantity. With the assurance of a little backing, let's go out for those who have what it takes to give Middlebury what it needs.

Regulars Winners In Practice Game

Baseball Squad Promises Fair Results in New York Journey

In true big-league style the Middlebury baseball team climaxed its first week of outdoor drill with an inter-squad clash. Nine full innings were played between the two teams with the Regulars, a team based on last year's lettermen, finally trimming the Yannigans 6 to 1.

The Yannigan's lone run was scored in the first inning when Arnold, lead-off man, doubled to left and scored on Shaw's infield roller. This lead was well protected by the first Yannigan pitcher, Bertuzzi, who let the Regulars down without a hit for three innings. In the fourth the Regulars scored on a walk to Kirk, an error and D'Errico's single. They followed this tally with a five-run splurge in the sixth which clinched the game. Hits by Kirk, Lins, Kister and Cook and a pass to Anderson accounted for the scores.

Pitchers Work Out

Gustafson, Tracy, Cook and Van Gaasbeck pitched for the Regulars while Bertuzzi, Bennett and Knight worked for the Yannigans. Gustafson and Tracy in particular seemed to have plenty on the ball in spite of the cold weather, the former fanning five men in a row in the second and third frames. In general the game was featured by weak hitting and good fielding and pitching surprising in view of the unfavorable weather conditions. Hawes, Hogan, and Arnold turned in several good fielding plays for the Yannigans while the Regulars were called on to make only routine plays. Of the new battery candidates Bertuzzi and Cook showed the most promise, both pitching no-hit ball during their turns on the mound.

N. Y. Trip First

With more than two full weeks of practice left before the opening game at Colgate, the squad should be in good shape for the trip. The team will meet Colgate on April 21 and Ithaca college the following day. Coach Nash is still trying to arrange a game for the twenty-third, a date which at present is open.

Practice outdoors during the last week has consisted mostly of long batting drills with the pitchers working easily and also taking turns throwing to the batters. Short infield drills and fungo hitting to the outfielders has rounded out the program.

Score of the game by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Yannigans	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	3
Regulars	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	x	6	7	1

Midd-Colgate Tilt Opens Tennis Year

Netmen to Play 12 Matches; Winners of Round Robin Tourney to Make Team

Middlebury's tennis team will open the season with a trip to Colgate, R. P. I., and Union, the first match being at Colgate on April 28. These are the first of a series of twelve matches to be played with leading college teams of the east. Middlebury handicapped by a small amount of pre-season practice, faces a Colgate team that has been playing all winter on indoor courts.

Four veterans, Capt. Buskey, winner of the fall tennis tourney, Carr, O'Keeffe, and Keir will form the foundation of the team. The remainder of the team will be selected from a group of twenty-six now playing in a round-robin tournament. Of these, Crawford, MacDowell, Nugent, Pickard, and Silverman show greatest promise.

Captain Buskey, four year veteran, promises the best tennis team of his career, stressing the fact that continuous competition for berths on the team will keep all men on their toes.

New uniforms of white shorts and shirts, with blue sweatpants and windbreakers are the latest improvement to the team's equipment.

SOPHOMORE SPORTS LEADERS

John M. Mahoney (above)
Harold I. Wyman (right)

Captaincies of baseball and hockey have been announced for the 1938-39 season. John M. Mahoney '40 will lead the basketball team and Harold I. Wyman '40 will direct the hockey squad. Both men have been prominent in many campus activities as well as in sports.

Frank E. Avery '39 and Edward L. Newcomb '40 were elected hockey manager and assistant manager respectively for the coming season. Managerships for basketball for the 1938-39 season will be Gerald A. Cole '39 and Albert Profy '40.

Vermont Nine in Midst of Southern Baseball Trip

University of Vermont, Middlebury's traditional rival, has stolen its annual march on the Panther baseball team, and is in the midst of a southern trip. While Coach Nash's charges have had some five days of active practice, the Catamounts have been rapidly rounding into mid-season form, playing such outfits as William and Mary, Randolph Macon, Navy, and Virginia. Meeting with rather indifferent success en route, Vermont nevertheless has a strong squad, and their pitching is particularly effective. Middlebury's first encounter with the Green is May 12, on the home field.

The scores so far:

U. V. M.	4	William and Mary	5
U. V. M.	8	Virginia	9
U. V. M.	10	Randolph-Macon	11
U. V. M.	1	Navy	0

Intramurals

Intramural sports are at present in the period of spring stagnation. Director John J. Kelley is sitting all alone up there in his office with no scores to tabulate, and no referees to get mad at. In fact everything is just around the corner as far as intramural activities are concerned.

"Wait until the warm weather comes," says Kelley.

So when the weather does have that springy tang again the decathalon will finish its last three events. Only the second running of the sixty yard dash and the sixty yard high hurdles plus the pole vault remain to be completed.

The cinder track at Porter field will be used instead of the board oval back of the gym. No doubt this will make the times different and possibly the close second place winners in the first runnings will find the cinders better for their spikes.

The completion of the decathalon will leave four sports on the intramural calendar. Golf, tennis, track and softball remain. The final tabulation will have to wait until later in the spring when varsity sports will be over, and the points from them added in.

Again all depends on the weather. Golf and tennis will probably start near the middle of April while track and softball are set for May.

Some late news held over from the events completed just before spring vacation is that team handball and individual badminton have been completed.

Delta Upsilon won the final match of the team handball competition by two very close games and Paul Buskey took the prize in the individual badminton. Guarnaccia and McMahon were runners-up.

Gridsters Drilled For 1938 Season

Coach Beck Begins Work In Filling Positions Left By Graduating Seniors

Spring football practice got under way early last week when Captain Kirk called out all candidates and varsity men for spring training in preparation for the coming season. During the last three years spring practice has been held, but with little success. However, in view of the fact that twenty-six uniformed men have reported for practice along with eight baseball and track men who work out a few minutes each afternoon, spring practice should be very successful this year.

The success of this year's spring practice is very important as the coaches feel that an excellent foundation for the 1938 team can be laid.

Several more men are out for positions in the backfield than for berths in the line. Coach Akerstrom and Captain Kirk feel that positions in the line are insecure enough to warrant the attention of more candidates.

Under the direction of line Coach Akerstrom the squad is being put through brisk sessions consisting of calisthenics, punting, passing and fundamentals. Scrimmage and contact work are being held this week.

In former years spring training has been unsuccessful because football men were participating in other spring activities. This year gridmen can take time off from their other sports in order to work out with their football teammates.

Trackmen Continue Pre-Season Work On Porter Cinders

Squad Will Encounter Stiff Competition In Meets This Spring

FROSH ADD POWER

Favored with some good weather, the track squad has been working out for the past week on the cinder track, which is in surprisingly good condition, considering the early season. No definite schedule for practice has been arranged, as the runners have been conditioning their legs to the springier surface of the cinders. Time trials will be held this week.

Considering the stiff schedule, prospects for the coming season are not too bright; however Coach Brown reports that the team has been strengthened by some promising recruits and should give a good account of itself.

Runners Show Promise

In the sprints four veterans, "Red" Williams, consistent point-scorer, Thompson, Vartuli, and Hanson, form a strong nucleus, while freshmen Hatfield, Hicks, and Brown have yet to show their stuff. Having lost the services of Foster and Hill by graduation, the quarter-milers have been reduced to two in number — Quackenbush, a sophomore, and Butler, a freshman; both were on the board relay squad, while Quackenbush was a letterman last year. Both are capable of a 52 second quarter-mile.

The middle distance runners are P. Cushman, R. Cushman, and Post, while Quackenbush and Butler will quite possibly double-up in the quarter and half mile. Coach Brown intends to shift the half mile mile, and two mile, in the two Cushmans and Post around in an effort to determine each man's best distance. Rathbone and James are the high-hurdlers, with Rathbone and Williams running the lows.

Field Department Suffers

In the field department, Swett is the only veteran high-jumper, together with tryouts Profy and Bursaw. While the loss of Barclay will be felt in the pole vault, Skinner, with two newcomers, Trask and DeVeer, will partially fill the gap. Trask, especially has shown up well and may reach 12 feet.

Guarnaccia and Bursaw both broad-jump; the former is a veteran, and has done 21 feet. Shotputters Riccio, King, and Guarnaccia are all lettermen, and should score points in the coming meets. Cridland can be depended upon for several firsts in the hammer throw, while King and Brown have been showing up well in practice.

Davis, Clarke, and King are the only experienced discus men, but that department has been strengthened by Myers and a freshman, Huttemeyer. The javelin throwers are Kaufman, consistent at 150 feet, and Huttemeyer, who has a good prep school record and should be a point scorer.

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Writer Speaks On Oriental Pottery

Motion Pictures Describe Processes in Production Of Famous Spode China

An illustrated lecture on Spode china was given Friday afternoon April 1 in the recreation room at Forest hall by Miss Laura Lorenson, writer and lecturer on the decorative arts. Miss Lorenson has visited most of the well-known European potteries and has had articles published in House Beautiful, Arts and Decoration and in the New York Sun.

A motion picture describing in detail how pottery is made from the mixing of materials through molding, glazing and the various processes of decorating and firing was shown, after which Miss Lorenson discussed the plates on exhibition. She had about one hundred and fifty dinner plates, as well as several pieces of clay and a mold of one of the plates before being painted. The exhibit was arranged in two sections, earthenware and china.

The best china is called spode-bone, since it is so translucent that oxe bone is used to give it strength. In other fragile china stone is used for the same purpose. Earthenware, although not so utilitarian-looking as we think of it, has not the translucency of china. Among the pieces on display were several plates from ervice made for royalty, including Queen Mary and the Duchess of Kent.

The pottery is baked, glazed and printed in only one color, the base tint, then all other color must be applied by hand. Since the gold must be built up little by little, china with any gold decoration is very costly. A great many of the designs are floral, in addition to the crests and the basic patterns. In spite of the fact that every piece can be duplicated spode china is expensive.

Miss Lorenson originally intended to be an interior decorator, but when she was abroad studying art she became interested in pottery. She is now connected with the Copeland company in New York.

Lectures to Commence On Women's Vocations

Within the very near future, a weekly series of vocational guidance lectures for the women's campus will commence, to continue until May 6.

Five major vocational fields will be covered by the weekly lectures, namely, chemistry, home economics, library work, social work, and store work. Graduates of the Women's College at Middlebury successful in the above fields will be the principal speakers. The weekly meetings will be held on a designated day at four o'clock in the recreation room of Forest Hall and will be followed by individual and group conferences.

Plans are being formulated and details arranged by a group under the direction of Miss Ruth E. Flicker '38. Miss Flicker may be seen concerning the definite dates of the lectures to be announced in the near future.

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Students Meet to Form New Peace Organizations

(Continued from Page 1)

taining our navy and army.

"We oppose the militarization of youth, particularly through the Reserve Officer's Training Corps and the Civilian Military Camps, and we support the recommendation of the president's advisory council on Education, that the Civilian Conservation Corps be removed from the jurisdiction of the War department."

Although the clauses above were discussed both pro and con, no action towards their definite adoption was taken in last night's meeting. Committees were named to formulate plans for several methods by which the organization will seek to bring the important issues of world peace before the student body.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Elizabeth G. Heldman, who are to be assisted by Stanton E. Boardman, John M. Kirk, Thomas N. Murray, Helen Brewer, Dorothy J. Briggs, and Dorothy F. Drown.

Plans for the tea dance will be made by James A. Singiser and Mary B. Pierce, whose committee consists of Raymond J. Skinner, Roger S. Thompson, Edith P. Egbert, Marjorie D. Marsh, Helen E. Perkins.

In charge of publicity are Roderick McDonald and Cora May Farrier, assisted by Brooks A. Jenkins, Robert W. Lord, Foster P. Whitworth, A. Irene Fernandez, Mary Louise Race and Dorothy E. Wing.

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